

Why is
campus shaking?

McGILL DAILY

too many
people playing
with charges

VOL. 57 — No. 44

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1967

3 cents

Dialogue to develop

by MARK AVIGAN

A joint student-faculty seminar met yesterday to discuss the implications of the Duff-Berdahl report. The seminar was the first in what might become a channel of dialogue between the different interest groups in the university's power structure.

Leading in the discussion was a panel of six professors and graduate students, including Prof. A.E. Malloch, Member of the Duff-Berdahl Committee and Prof. John Weldon.

Among the questions brought up was whether the student's relationship to the institution is that of apprentice to master or entirely a pluralistic one.

SC to study Administration report, to set up campus birth control clinic

by LESLIE WAXMAN

Students' Council last night set up a four-man committee to study the report of the Senate-Board of Governors committee on the Duff-Berdahl Report and took steps to establish a campus birth control clinic.

The committee, composed of Peter Foster (Arts and Science), Harvey Schachter (Commerce), Robert Hajaly (Engineering) and External Vice-President Richard Burkart, is supposed to receive briefs and representations from interested parties, make an analysis and formulate policy suggestions. It is to report back to Council by January 31.

Earlier, Council defeated a motion by Hajaly noting the inconsistency of the Duff-Berdahl committee report with motions passed by Council October 2. It asked the President and External Vice-President to negotiate changes in university govern-

ment in accordance with principles expressed in these motions, calling upon student representatives on Senate committees to resign if they could not negotiate the opening of these committees by December 31.

Senate hearings

The third hearing of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline will be televised in L 132 today beginning at 2:15 pm. The committee will again hear Peter Allnutt and Pierre Fournier.

The October 2 motions included a clause stating that "the university must be governed by representatives of the component sectors of the university community" and termed open Senate meetings "essential but not necessarily sufficient" conditions for participation.

Hajaly termed the seating of three student representatives on a Senate of 51 members as proposed by the Duff-Berdahl committee "token".

He also claimed that the committee was coerced into making even this recommendation by Professor A. E. Malloch of the English department, one of the eleven members of the committee.

Hajaly said that Professor Malloch was in disagreement with the findings of the committee, which did not originally recommend student representa-

tion on Senate, and threatened to submit a minority report of his own. The other committee members accommodated Professor Malloch because were anxious to present a unanimous report. Hajaly added that representations made to the committee in May by "council members" had also served to indicate to the committee a high degree of student unrest.

Birth control

Council also mandated Peter Foster and Women's Union President Nicole Leduc to make representations to the Student Health Service with a view to instituting the dispensing of both birth control information and contraceptive devices to students.

The motion instructed the pair to have recourse to "private doctors" in the event that the

(Continued on page 5)

Campus shaking all over

by ERROL NAIMAN

The Campus has been shaken to its foundations in the past few days due to undetermined causes; theories for the rumblings have varied from supernatural to more earthly factors.

People questioned around campus, yesterday, however attributed the rumblings to excavation blasting around McGill.

The large boom that stops lectures and meetings has been most noticeable in the Stewart Biological, Union, and Leacock Buildings.

A porter in the Stewart Building said that "the boom is caused by explosions across the street" but later he stated that another cause for the disturbance "might be old James McGill turning over in his grave".

An informed source said that University buildings were in no danger from blasting changes. Although this person is extremely knowledgeable about structure of campus buildings, he said the old Arts Building "was so old that no one really knows the exact composition of that building's foundation."

A secretary in Dawson Hall said "we haven't been affected... much," although she noted that at a meeting yesterday morning "it shook the whole building and we wondered who was under attack and why".

Professor R.H. Grice of the Geology Department stated,

however, that seismic studies concluded that shock caused by excavation-type explosions had less effect than normal traffic.

For the present, these mysterious vibrations will have no effect on the University buildings... good vibrations.



Nick Delchmann

ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD:

Blasius will continue for another week at the Peel and McGrigor site says Contractor P. Loranger.

Opinion poll result: don't drop charges

by DANNY RODEN

In an opinion poll conducted by the Students' Society Executive yesterday, students voted that the administration should not drop "charges against the three students connected with the 'Boll Weevils' article" in the Daily November 3.

The vote on this question was 2,064 against dropping charges and 2,453 for. The tally on a second question, whether students would support a strike should the administration refuse to drop charges, was 4,117 against and 1,296 for.

Grappling with the results last night, Students' Council waded its way through numerous motions, amendments and sub-amendments and two and a half hours of tedious debate before passing a motion accepting the opinion poll "as a true statement of campus opinion", "unconditionally" endorsing it, but stating "In future, all Students' Society opinion polls shall be run only by council."

The first part of the motion was presented by Martin Dreyer (Music) and Ron Estey (Medicine), the only two members of Council who voted against a motion last Wednesday asking the administration to drop the charges.

Before the meeting began, and

during it, several Council members attacked the executive for calling the vote without consulting Council first. Ian Hyman (Arts and Science) said "I feel the executive has overstepped its powers in that this is effectively the same as a referendum." According to the constitution of the Students' Society, a referendum can only be called by an open meeting of the Students' Society or by Council.

Defending the poll, Harvey Schachter (Commerce), said, "It obviously broke the constitution".

(Continued on page 5)

ID CARDS

The following ID Cards have now arrived and may be collected from the Registrar's Office: 102857, 103955, 103956, 103958 to 103996, 301020, 301933, 302082, 302258, 302325, 302326, 302346, 302348, 302404, 302578, 302875, 305950, 305954 to 306014, 306016 to 306070, 400988.

today

SAVOY SOCIETY: All principals, Union 307, 1 pm.

ISA FILM FESTIVAL: Free film shorts, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice for all members, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Grad pictures party, Nominations, Speakers, Union 457, 1 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran, E 309, 1 pm.

ISA: Panel discussion, People, people everywhere, Union Ballroom, 8 pm; International dinner: West Indian, Cafeteria 6 pm.

ATHLETICS: Intramural swim meet, Memorial pool, 7 pm.

CROWN INVESTMENT SOCIETY: Choice of stock brokers, topic of discussion, Arts Building, Rm. 385, 7 pm.

ENGLISH 100 READINGS: Performance of "Don Juan in Hell" from Shaw's "Man and Superman", Moyse hall, 1 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Tertulia, Union 123, 1 pm.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: Short meeting for those unable to attend yesterday, new members welcome, Leacock 116, 1:15 pm.

PGSS: Council meeting, Union B 40, 7:30 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting, guest artists. Otto Maass, honours lounge rm. 215, 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: People who have signed up for the tour of Noranda Research facilities. Leacock 116, 1:15 pm.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Interesting meeting. Union 124, 1 pm.
P & OTUS: Executive meeting. Beatty house. 1 pm

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Photos for Old McGill. B.ED, P.E., B. ENG, M. B. A., LIB. SC., LAW, M. A., M. Sc., Ph. D., A-L. 1018 Sherbrooke. 9-12, 1-6 pm.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Seminars on Jewish nationalism and Pan Arabism. Leacock 12, 8 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Missionary evening, emphasis on Urbana. Union 123-124 7-9 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist, supper and discussion with Dean Bothwell after. 3555 University St. 5:30 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folksinger Pat Rahming. 3625 Aylmer. 9:30 pm.

CONGRESS TOWARDS CANADIAN MATURITY: P. S. Marcovitz will address the people on the political conflict at McGill. Redpath Lib. tunnel. Midnight.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL BOWLING: Third round of games. Leader lanes, Guy and Ste Catherine. 7:30 pm. sharp.

MARTLETS: Regular practice. Union 307. 7-9 pm.

TURKISH SOCIETY: Color film: "Istanbul the magic city", shown as part of the International festival. Union ballroom. 1 pm.

HILLEL: Dr. S. Baron. Discussion on Canadian Jew or Jewish Canadian. Hillel House, 3480 Stanley. 7:30 pm. Peter Smith, Pres. McGill Students' Society on "The role of Students' Council in the recent Daily Issue." 3480 Stanley. 1 pm.

YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB: Viet Nam and the British left. Speaker, British socialist, Ernest Tate. L-229. 1 pm.

SDU: Open meeting for executive. 327 north lounge. 4 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Operation training lecture: Patchfield and P. A. Union 457-458. 1:10 pm.

MUSIC SOCIETY: Chopin festival. 307 south lounge. 2-4 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Regular rehearsal for all members. Redpath Hall Gallery. 7 pm.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION: Is religion a way of life? Open discussion, all welcome. Union B-23. 1 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Recording of events and speeches during Berkeley demonstration Fall, 1964. Union 307. 4 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: General meeting followed at 3 pm with H. Graffey, M. P. Union 123. 2 pm.

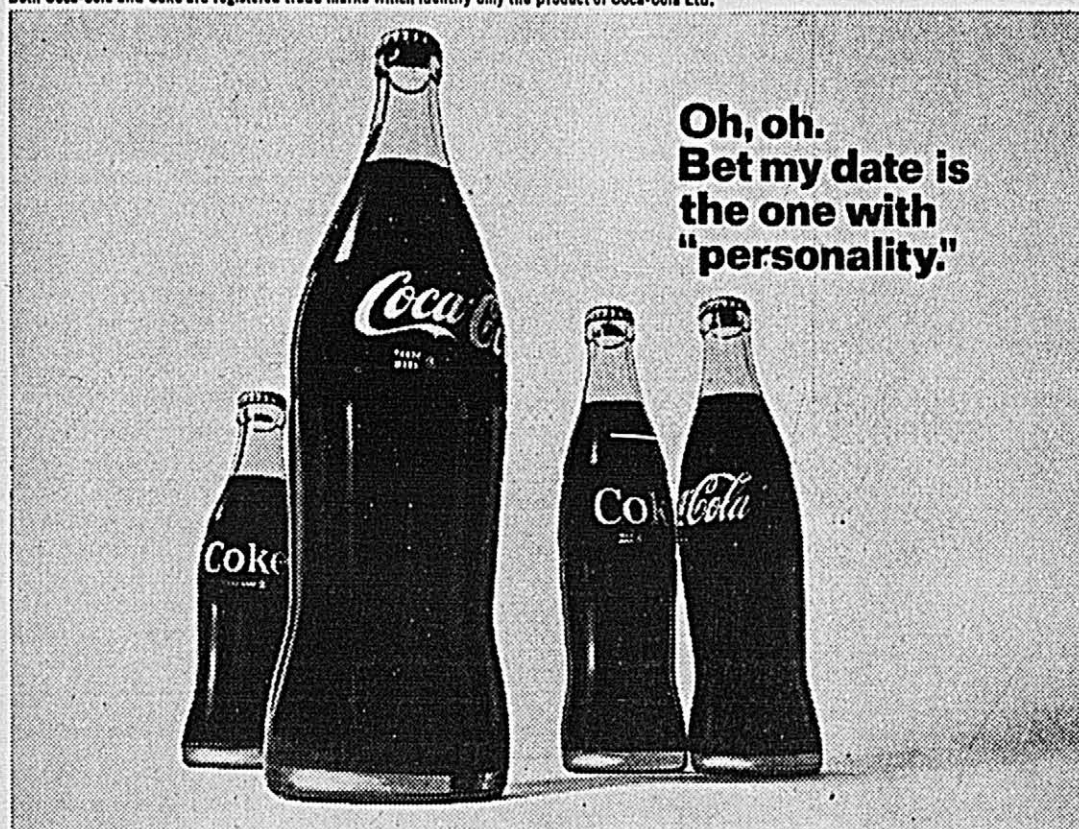
REDPATH MUSEUM: Audubon lecture-film, "Migration Mysteries". Students 75 cents, adults, \$1.50. Leacock 132. 8:15 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Nominations to be submitted at the Union switchboard. Deadline, Wed. Nov. 29, 1 pm.

POLISH ASSCN.: Elections, discussion on "Necessity and Morality". This week, "Religion — is it moral." 3625 Aylmer 8 pm.

BIG BROTHER BIG SISTER MOVEMENT: Lunch-in, discourse on "University — what the hell are we doing here?" Union 327. 1-2 pm.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

PRESENTS ITS 4th ANNUAL FESTIVAL

TODAY

- | | | |
|---------|--|--------|
| 1:00 pm | Short Films in Ballroom — Free | |
| 6:00 pm | International Dinner in Cafeteria West Indian | \$1.25 |
| 8:00 pm | Panel Discussion in Ballroom "People, People Everywhere" | |

TOMORROW

November 24

- | | | |
|----------|---|--------|
| 1:00 pm | Short Film in Ballroom — Free | |
| 6:00 pm | International Dinner in Cafeteria Arabian and Chinese Clubs | \$1.25 |
| 8:00 pm | Arabic Revue in Moyse Hall | \$1.00 |
| 10:00 pm | Singing Reception with Choral Society Douglas Hall | |

SATURDAY

November 25

INTERNATIONAL BALL
Polish Veterans Hall, 57 Prince Arthur St. E.
Melotones Steel Band
"Black & Blues"

TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE

COLLECTIVE ACTION DOES WORK

Companies engaged in the manufacture and sale of war material used in Viet Nam have been permitted to interview at McGill within recent months. On November 16 Principal Robertson announced that Dow Chemical Co. was requested and has agreed not to interview candidates on University property. **What has caused this change of policy?**

1. The University's unwillingness to be identified with companies engaged in selling war material used in a war of extermination?
2. Concern over demonstrations connected to the human issues?
3. Consciousness that education must be dedicated to man's mastery of his environment rather than to its destruction?
4. Response to articulated demands of the University community?

Whatever combination of reasons ultimately led to the decision, it could not have occurred without determined and expressed demands.

Those who are still planning to seek employment with Dow or one of some 22 other Canadian war contractors are asked to carefully consider two questions.

Will you be comfortable in the knowledge that part of your salary is derived from war profits?

Are you morally exonerated by the fact that you participate only in the lab or at the drawing board, and not on the battlefield?

This advertisement sponsored by Universities Faculty Committee for Peace in Vietnam.
(a group of staff members of Montreal area universities and colleges)

Poll Breakdown

	QUESTION ONE		QUESTION TWO	
	yes	no	yes	no
RVC	60	86	27	120
Law	27	104	12	120
Dental	9	54	2	62
Bishop Mtn.	59	158	29	187
PSC	188	269	96	361
Engineering	240	457	106	592
Wilson	89	166	16	238
McIntyre	125	229	61	293
Arts	313	282	179	416
Stewart Bio.	113	136	74	171
Leacock	596	530	317	809
Union	618	473	370	719
Music	16	20	7	29
TOTAL	2453	2964	1296	4117

COMPACT CONTACT



Why carry around a whole chemistry set full of potions for wetting, cleaning and soaking contact lenses? Lensine is here! It's an all-purpose solution for complete lens care, made by the Murine Company. So what else is new? Well, the removable lens carrying case on the bottom of every bottle, that's new, too. And it's exclusive with Lensine, the solution for all your contact lens problems.



for contacts



**radio
mcgill**

LISTENING BOOTH

The Listening Booth will present a documentary of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley in the Fall of 1964, in Union 307 at 4 pm. The presentation, which will include recordings of the important events and speeches is designed to show the parallels with McGill's present crisis.



Morris Altmejd

Where are you, Chopin?

This was the scene on Lower Campus yesterday as engineers and artsmen released their hostilities in a rowdy piano-smashing contest.

The artsmen soon fell behind, and finally, as their band played the engineering song, the triumphant plumbers were awarded three cases of their favorite spiritus frumenti. The artsmen were consoled with a promise of three jugs of milk.

The contest was organized by the Engineering Undergraduate Society to publicize the Fall Informal due for Friday, December 1, in the Union Ballroom.

PAUL REPS

Paul Reps, Zen-Buddhist poet, philosopher, and teacher, will be presented by the Debating Union in L26 at 1 pm.

Reps, an American who has spent a great part of his life in India, Norway and Japan, is a student of comparative religion, and has written several books of poetry and prose.

U of T protest subsides

TORONTO (CUP) — The protest against Dow Chemical Co. recruiting at the university of Toronto ended Tuesday in sub-freezing weather.

Monday 80 students and some professors sat on the steps of the University Placement Building. The Dow representative promised not to return to the campus.

Tuesday the demonstrators turned their anger toward the Administration as they gathered on the steps of the University Administration Building. They said their purpose was to demand that the Administration place the matter of job recruiting in the hands of the students council.

The demonstrators sent Math Prof Chandler Davis to ask for a statement from the Administration. On behalf of the demonstrators, he asked that all recruiting by Dow be banned until the entire matter is settled to the satisfaction of the student body. He got no answer, so the sit-in

'Nazi camp in Africa'

by NANCY SULLIVAN

Tsepo Letlaka, a founding-member of the underground Pan-Africanist Congress, which aims to overthrow white rule in South Africa, yesterday called South Africa "a vast nazi concentration camp, and a threat to Africa and the rest of the world."

He denounced the political subjugation and economic exploitation of the people of South Africa by the white minority, saying, "African labour is the rock on which white capitalism rests."

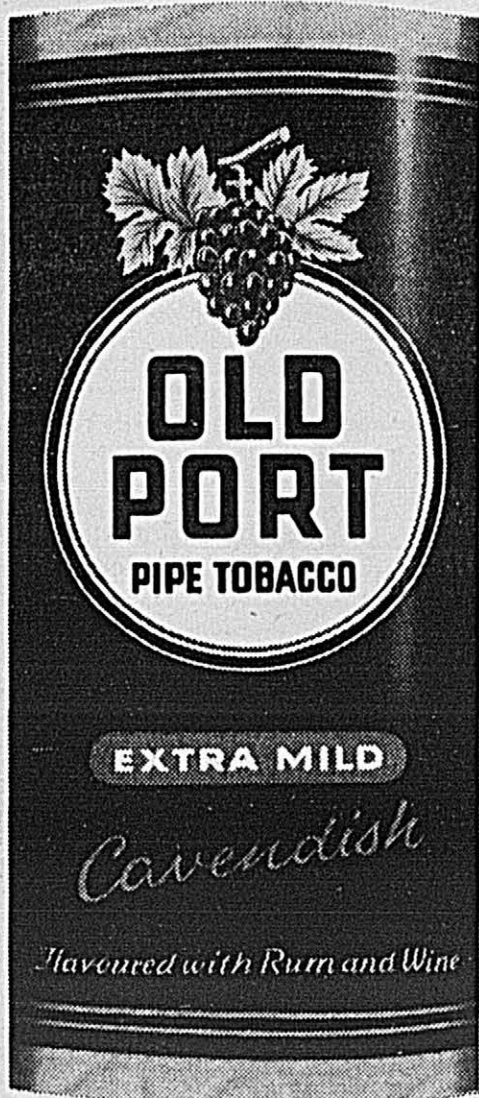
According to Letlaka, the struggle in South Africa has reached a new phase. "Africans have taken the fateful decision of claiming their birthright by force. Africans are prepared to move through blood and tears to freedom."

He added, "The time has come for Africans not only to die but to kill for freedom."

He said white supremacists have applied the apartheid policy to the point of inhuman and ruthless suppression of the African people, and compared the present attitude of the all-white South African government to nazism.

Letlaka is conducting a cross-Canada tour to raise support for the South African people.

The Pan-Africanist Congress has been banned in South Africa since 1960, when it led an uprising, and was forced to go underground. Nearly 100 members of the PAC have been imprisoned on Robben Island since that time.



(People Pleaser!)

ISA PANEL DISCUSSION

The ISA, in co-operation with the Students United Nations Association of Canada, will present a panel discussion on "People, People Everywhere" in the Union Ballroom, tonight at 8 pm. The panel consists of Dr. Yogendra Singh, Professor A. Norman Klein, Dr. Barbara Jones, and Dr. George Dion.

NOVEMBER 23, 1967

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

The return of the sphinx; the earth shook and they called it a dynamite explosion, somehow at 2 am it becomes so easy (entertaining) to pass judgement, also lonely, after all how many people can you call at this hour who'll talk to you of something other than the blasted stories you're waiting for, is there something bigger than any of us running the editor? thanks to marknancyjudierolmorienick et al Kitty for battering Messrs H and L with feminine logic, it looks like I'll finally see the sunrise from 8430, looking out at the slush and snow, Florida looks increasingly GOOD. To imitate a certain friend... Clara (first and last in a series).

By and by

Council has shown itself capable of constructive action. Its acceptance of a budget for a Sociology 210 counter-course provides evidence that the spirit of the External Affairs Report is not entirely dead. In declining to advance money to Treasure Van it has moved to do away with a relic of an era of student affairs that happily is fast disappearing. Supporting a campus birth control clinic and requesting President Smith to take the necessary action to have the Women's Union seat on Council abolished fall in the same category.

It is therefore particularly unfortunate that when it finally reached the most important question it had to deal with — and indeed the most important question facing any student government — Council chose to abdicate its responsibility and backtrack on previously-taken stands. It appears that Council is still prone to the delusion that

setting up a committee actually constitutes doing something. This is in fact not at all the case, as even the most superficial reading of the history of Royal Commissions in this country would reveal. But when the federal government resorts to a Royal Commission it is usually because the situation it is faced with is cloudy and confused. The situation facing Council last night could not have been more clear.

On October 2 Council passed a motion recommending as "essential, but not necessarily sufficient conditions for participation by the student sector in University-wide governing bodies" that "such governing bodies routinely follow a policy of deliberating in public" and that "agendas, places and times of meetings are made public effectively and methodically." It also accepted, by implication at least, the principle running through the whole External Affairs Report that students would no longer be satisfied with token participation in university government

and that for student representation to have any meaning it had to be part of a genuine democratization of university structures.

This, however, is not the Administration's concept of student representation. In the joint Senate-Board of Governors committee report released last week, it appears to see representation more as a method of channelling student dissatisfaction; it explicitly rejects the idea that the student should be treated as an equal member of the university community. Nor is there any comfort in its proposal that there be three students on the Senate, for representation that hides the fact that students still have no real power is worse than no representation at all. The key question of open meetings is never even mentioned.

This is how matters stood when Council met last night. In presenting his motion to open negotiations with the Administration, Mr. Hajaly offered Council a framework in which it could do something about them. Council missed the opportunity. Instead it decided to play the Administration's game and continue to study, to inquire and to discuss. It launched into an interminable debate about the composition of the commission it was setting up — at the Administration's request, yet — without stopping to consider whether the commission could ever do anything of value.

If the overriding importance of the democratization of university government was not obvious before it has become so in the last three weeks. The time for discussion is running out and concrete steps to back up Council's stated principles are long overdue.

What is democratization?

Opening Senate meetings is the first step

At present McGill is governed by two structures, (i) the Board of Governors who through the Executive and Finance Committee control and have responsibility for the university's finances, (ii) by the Senate which has control over all academic affairs.

The Senate in recent years, through its Development Committee, has been assuming many of the powers vested in the Board.

Businessmen

The Board, aside from the Principal and Dr. Wilder Penfield, is entirely composed of businessmen, there being no faculty, students or people from different socio-economic groups (professions, labour, the arts) on it. The Senate is composed of 22 ex-officio members (e.g. Deans), 5 governors and 8 elected from Faculty. All meetings are closed and in confidence, decisions being revealed only through press releases and after they are made, with little pertinent information or justification being given.

In 1966, two or three students were allowed to sit on certain Senate Committees (not important ones like the Academic, Development, Admissions and Research Committees where major decisions are made). Interviews with these students reveal that they felt they were not as effective as they could be because (i) major decisions were made elsewhere, on which they had little information and could not influence; (ii) they could not reveal discussions to Students' Council members who could then

formulate policy on the issues discussed which the representatives could take to the committees — i.e. they could only represent themselves, and not the student body through the Students' Council.

External affairs motions

Early this fall, Mark Wilson as External Affairs Vice-President presented a series of briefs and motions to Council, one of the goals of which was to democratise university government. (The motions finally passed are too long to reprint here).

Since then much controversy has taken place, generating much heat but little light. It is now time that the following points be made clear:

(1) The main issue is not student representation; rather it is the overall democratization of the university government, of which student representation is only one facet. The democratic principle is that all the sectors of the university community affected by the decisions of university government should take an equitable part in determining those decisions — i.e. administration, faculty and students.

Additionally, since the society-at-large is also inextricably bound up with and affected by the decisions and direction of the university it should also be suitably represented (i.e. by Governors, not Senators, from business, labour, the arts and professions and the field of public education).

Legislative decisions

(2) Again the issue is not one of university administration; only professional employees should administer.

What is under debate is who makes the legislative decisions concerning the university's future direction, educational goals and material development — i.e. the allocation of resources.

(3) The university government debate is not over the problem of increasing communication among the sectors of the university; everyone including the administration agrees and knows that this is necessary. What is at stake is whether or not there shall be an equitable sharing of legislative power.

The student right to such power in particular is not based on any claim that they are the equal in maturity of faculty, but rather on the fact that students are different, have a different worldview, values and personal and educational goals, and that as a result conflicts with the administration will increase unless steps are taken to effectively conciliate the divergent views on the important issues facing the university.

Apathy circle

(4) The Students' Council motions do not stipulate that we should immediately change the composition of university government. Rather they advocate in principle the type of government McGill should move to-

wards. At the present time there is a fair degree of apathy among both faculty and students.

This is partly the result of widespread lack of knowledge and feelings of powerlessness. If you cannot inform yourself on the decisions taken by university government, are unable to evaluate their importance to yourself, and cannot exert any influence to change them, well, you become apathetic.

The sad fact is that this apathy is used as an excuse to further keep the system as it is. Thus a vicious circle is created.

Open meetings

The first step in ending this is to open meetings of the Senate and Board, and to make available all pertinent information, briefs, etc. necessary for intelligent decision-making.

This will permit all interested parties to (i) become acquainted with the pressures and constraints decisions must be made under, possibly with a view to changing the nature of those constraints; (ii) to formulate well thought out policies in accordance with their goals; (iii) to familiarize themselves with the techniques of university government.

This further democratizes control in that it enables the average student terms, some relatively well informed views on which he can demand that his representative campaign, at the time of the latter's election. (All (Continued on page 5)

Comment

Where the real obscenity lies...

I published my article on abortion at McGill just prior to the present ruckus about obscenity. Since then I've been really plugged into the premarital pregnancy scene. I've collected 38 new horror stories about McGill girls. I've seen many freshly pregnant girls or representatives of their committees. It has been a surrealistic experience because all this evidence of the sticks and stones that our culture throws at the women it makes love to has been superimposed upon an uproar about obscene words.

Two or three McGill girls are getting pregnant every week but the whole McGill community isn't noticing because it is involved in an orgy to decide who can say **** to whom, when and where. It seems that our McGill community, which regularly commits the most terrible sexual sins against its women, cannot even begin to tolerate someone committing a fantasy-sin. Revealing.

Not noticed

Exactly at the time you were being outraged, a McGill boy told a McGill girl, whose virginity he had so proudly taken, that he could never see her again. You see, her pregnancy was too much for him. You didn't even notice that.

During the sit-in at the Administration Building a young RVC girl had an abortion done by an alcoholic doctor. You didn't even notice. She's glad you didn't — if you had she would have been expelled from school, her parents would have disowned her, and her fraternity boyfriend, who thinks she is a virgin, would have been very disturbed.

While you were all discussing a definition of what kind of behavior a University can tolerate in its students, a young McGill girl told me, but only after I caught her in a lie,

that she had raised the money for an abortion by selling sex. "I had to," she said. "No one would give me a loan. I didn't think I could do it — but I did." You all didn't even notice. You were all being upset by pornography.

A very self assured young student was telling me about her attempt to set up a legal abortion because she has always believed in doing things directly and openly. The psychiatrist she went to for help kept telling her how healthy she was, how much closer she would be to her parents if she told them, that she should have the baby. "Well, that solved his problem with me," she said. "It gives you confidence in psychiatrists to see them so able to handle their own problems." When she left his office she made the decision to break the law.

No respect

Her respect for law and authority will never again be the same. I remember at this time your Student Council representatives from law and medicine, Vineberg and Estey, were very upset about weightless ink on paper that couldn't even be fashioned into a club. And I felt like snapping at them in rage, "When your two professions see fit to take care of our women, instead of degrading them, then I will respect you when you tell others how to behave."

Let me quote to you from Jesus Christ.

"Judge not, that you be not judged, for with the judgment you pronounce you will be judged, and the measure you give will be the measure you get. Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye? Or how can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye,' when there is a log in your

own eye? You hypocrite, first take the log out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye."

One story I need to have authenticated so that I can perhaps do something to prevent it from ever happening again here at McGill. It is a story told to me third and fourth hand by many outraged young women about a group of girls expelled from McGill, one for having an abortion, the others for helping her. As with all suppressed stories which travel thru the underground this one is told in many different versions, but all the versions include an inquisition while the girl was in pain and in need of medical help. The motto of the story is "never trust anyone over thirty". The effect of such a story is rejection of McGill as a parental or authority figure.

Some of the stories are very sad. One girl tried an abortion on herself recently and failed but damaged the fetus not knowing what she was doing. The doctors saved it and the baby was born crippled. Many many an unwanted fetus meets that fate. What a terrible way for an innocent girl to learn that our society is sexually sick and must be changed. I hope she succeeds in changing it. We choose to make women out of our girls in strange ways.

I have one correction to make in my article. The death rate for abortions which I quoted, 1000 per year, was for North America, not Canada.

I'm shocked by the magnitude of the problem. Seventy-five to a hundred pregnant McGill girls per year is a matter for concern. A policy a little bit more morally sophisticated than expulsion is called for. Nothing is being done about it except by the girls themselves for themselves. The Women's Union is too shy to take on

the problem. I'm afraid our women are like good niggers should be. They love us and are charming and gay and loyal and helpful, they won't speak till they are spoken to — and they keep their mouths shut when we brutalize them. God help us when a Lysistrata rises among them to lead a nigger revolution.

Letters for repeal

In the meantime you can write a letter to Parliament, The Health and Welfare Committee, Dr. H. C. Harley, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Ontario. They are at present considering the citizens' attitude toward abortion law reform. Stress that the present abortion laws are creating 100,000 law breakers a year with all that that means in terms of disrespect for government and authority in general. Tell them the stories you know about what the present law does to people. Ask for repeal.

But getting a decent abortion law is a long term process. It will take another thirty years; probably a whole generation will have to die off first. What can be done on the campus today? In the first place you girls need a much better sense of community than you have. Don't be shy to speak out to each other what you think a sane sex code should include, don't be shy to organize, don't be shy to give the old Victorian routine to the fraternities that still honor the double standard. And never forget that a man who isn't concerned about protecting his woman is far too young for sex. Mother him. And when one of you gets into trouble, for God's sake, close ranks.

Once we get rid of the real obscenities which plague our society, we can start to worry about whether it is polite to say ****

Donald KINGSBURY

Letters

Student aid

Sir,
On November 17 at the UGEQ demonstration in front of the American consulate several McGill students were arrested. They were charged with illegal assembly and one student was also charged with grievous assault. The demonstration had a legal permit to take place, and the students are all pleading 'not guilty'. As of this time, the money raised for bail for each of these students must be paid back, and the costs of the defence of the students must be raised. Contributions should be made payable to the Association at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam, and should be left at the Union switchboard or mailed (preferably) to the Association at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam, 3449 Hutchison Street, Montreal.

Bartholomew Crago
Acting chairman, Assoc.
at McGill to End the
War in Viet Nam

The Son replies

Sir,
John Lovell displayed his ignorance in yesterday's letter to the editor. As a first year arts student, his feeble mind would not reconcile the following statements of the Principal:

1. "For a number of years students at McGill have been free to run their own affairs almost completely;
2. "The Senate has an overriding jurisdiction."

Let me attempt to bridge the "comprehensibility gap" which fills the void of Mr. Lovell's mind. The first statement refers to the fact that the Administration has not interfered in the affairs of the Students' Society for many years.

The second qualifies this by stating that students only exercise their autonomy while in good behavior and that the Senate has an overriding jurisdiction.

Perhaps Mr. Lovell will be less perplexed as he proceeds in his education at McGill.

Michael Vineberg, MA 2, BCL 3

Opening Senate...

(Continued from page 4)

representatives on the Senate and Board, except ex-officio members, will be elected by their constituents or component sectors).

Finally, since meetings are open, students can find out to what extent their representatives are doing their job — i.e. to compare what is being done with what could be done. This will all ensure that the representatives take note of the views of their constituency, thus preventing the formation of an isolated student elite.

The ultimate aim is to develop a democratic condition in the university in which the power a person holds (i.e. his effective influence over the university's decisions) is based not on his formal position, but on the force and validity of his ideas in relation to the real needs and interests of the university and its component sectors.

Robert HAJALY
Engineering SC rep

SC...

(Continued from page 1)

Health Service was not responsive to their initiatives.

The only councillor to dissent was Martin Dreyer (Music), who said he would "rather not have to deal with the old dragons of the Health Service."

Susan Bull abstained, as did Ron Estey, terming it "the best form of birth control".

Council also refused to pass the Treasure Van budget "until WUSC justifies its activities to this council". The World University Service Committee is the parent organization of Treasure Van.

Earlier, Dreyer claimed that a motion allotting \$250 to Barry Goldberg for legal expenses was invalid because a quorum was not present. Goldberg was arrested for allegedly obstructing the progress of a police cruiser on campus. Council re-voted the money.

Also passed was a motion urging President Peter Smith to call an open meeting to discuss a constitutional amendment which would remove the seat of the

Women's Union President from council. The motion was presented by Nicole Leduc, who currently occupies the seat.

Opinion poll result...

(Continued from page 1)

but it was the only concrete action taken in the last sixteen days, after four Council meetings.

External Vice-President Richard Burkart, said "the executive should have the power to call an opinion poll in certain circumstances."

President Peter Smith said "this is the only way we can know what the campus thinks."

Monday night, nine Council members issued a statement objecting in part to the way the questions in the poll were worded. It said "questions can often be unwittingly worded so as to beg answers, or so as to confuse the issue in question with other related but extraneous topics."

Internal Vice-President Danny Trevick said at the meeting, "If you think our opinion poll was ambiguous, you should see your own motions after they've been amended, subamended, sub-amended again, and reconsidered."

Spotlighting . . .

by "RED" PHILLIPS

jeff ashpitz

The selection of Peter Bender to the 1967 SIFL all-star team did not come as a surprise to anyone who has seen this year's edition of the Redmen Follies. But who is This Guy Ashpitz?

Obviously a guy who scores 24 points and who regularly excites the usually unexcitable and somewhat inebriated south stands of Molson stadium with seemingly impossible catches and swivel-hips, super-quick, broken-field running is a natural all-star selection. But what has This Guy Ashpitz done for us lately?



It has been expounded by those professing to know that the back is the Glory Boy, the all-star. That his efforts are the more obvious and spectacular. That all the poor, muscle-bound, clunk of a lineman need do is expend his time and energy swapping devastating fore-arms and numbing 'bonkers' with equally as muscle-bound and clunky linemen. That it takes no large amount of talent and/or intelligence to knock your head against a brick wall and roll in the mud. And that it is all but impossible to differentiate between This Guy Ashpitz and any other dirt covered gladiator type.

Sure fella.

Be it hereby, humbly suggested that it is those dirty, lineman antics which blast the holes through which the back gloriously carries the ball. Be it also hereby, humbly suggested that it takes no small amount of talent and/or intel-

ligence to be an all-star linebacker in the SIFL and that the man in question is more than amply endowed with both qualities. Still, the question lingers, "Who is This Guy Ashpitz?"

Well, to be perfectly honest, before the all-star announcement of this week the 'Pit's' main qualities of infamy were his imitation of a bus driver at the corner of Sherbrooke and Guy (pssst...Gee-Guy), his imitation of George Carlin's "You Don't Say There's a Match Game at the Post Office", his imitation of former Redman Brian 'Giant' Rose's laugh in the middle of a love scene in the pre-game flick at Western last year (from a timid, effeminate, soprano hee, hee, to a verile, resounding, bass, HAW, HAW, HAW!), and his imitation of coach Tom Mooney climbing a telephone pole and shrilly screaming, "Hell's Bells, Ashpitz, take a lap!"

Those frequent performances, combined with the fact that he looks more like the guy out of that Alka Seltzer commercial than a middle-linebacker have led to his relative anonymity as a ball-player. His many bone-crushing tackles, his winning of the lineman-of-the-game award during his team's only win, and his two interceptions of this season for a total of minus 7 yards have unfortunately not done much to alter that image. It's like he says, "I may be big, but I'm slow."

"So who is This Guy Ashpitz, already?" the cries resound.

Omigod Doctor

Well, you take your average broad, 5'11", bow-legged frame, hang 208 lbs. of muscle, fat and hair from it in no particular arrangement, paint on a Cheshire cat grin somewhere near the top and fill the area behind it with an 83.7% average brain, football sense and a sense of humour and, omigod doctor, you've created another Jeff Ashpitz!

The world would probably never forgive you. Coach Mooney, it is presumed, just might. He can use all the 'Pits' he can get. Why, the first time he saw him eat before last year's season he couldn't help but conclude that Ashpitz was hungry.

Aside from the lack of proper therapy for a sprained and swollen finger the 'Pit' is one of a chosen few Redmen who can look back on this season with some degree of satisfaction.

Football is a tough and funny game. Ashpitz, it seems, is tough enough and funny enough to more than make the grade.

Rouge et Or slap Reds with 6-4 ice setback

(QUEBEC) — The Redmen ice squad, which had flown in to Quebec City on a magic winning carpet, returned on a moth eaten scatter rug late last night, after bowing to the Laval Rouge et Or 6-4.

Dave Copp's skaters spent much of the evening dodging body checks and only managed to play one period of solid hockey. Harry Griffiths and Pete Burgess scored in the Redmen-dominated second period, to even the two goal deficit which Jean Rioux and Michel Lapointe had perpetrated in the first.

Rioux scored his second for Laval early in the third stanza but Skippy Kerner evened the count 17 seconds later. However, the Rouge et Or pulled away at that point, scoring three times before Burgess notched his second of the night in the dying minutes of the game.

Redmen goaltender Bruce Glencross withstood the Laval attack with authority in the first two periods but succumbed to a

20 shot barrage in the final stanza.

First period

1—LAVAL, Rioux (Gravel, Lapointe) 20
2—LAVAL, Lapointe (Fontaine, Normand) 10:59
Penalties: Chouinard, Pratt, Lapointe, McCarthy, Maughn.

Second period

3—McGill, Griffiths (Kerner, McCarthy) 6:35
4—McGill, Burgess (unassisted) 15:47
Penalties: Rioux, Lapointe (major and minor) Tibbitts (major).

Third period

5—LAVAL, Rioux (Lapointe, Bérubé) 2:06
6—McGill, Kerner (Lawson) 2:23
7—LAVAL, Fontaine (Normand) 3:57
8—LAVAL, Côté (unassisted) 9:19
9—LAVAL, Lapointe (Morel, Gagnon) 14:09
10—McGill, Burgess (McCarthy, Tibbitts) 17:13
Penalties: McCarthy, Maughn, Côté (major), Glencross, (2 minors).

Shots on goal by —

LAVAL 15 11 20 — 46
MCGILL 10 12 11 — 33



LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

The Introspective Epic

Presented by the FILM SOCIETY in its Serie d'Essai tomorrow at 8:00 pm in L-132.

Saturday, in addition to the regular showings of MONIKA in Series 2 (at 6:30 and 9:00 pm, PSCA), there will be an additional special showing of MONIKA at 2:00 pm in PSCA.



UDBUDD

"Udbudd", cries the demented gorf. "Udbudd", repeats the sagacious one. To all rubins male and female the following must apply. He who hauls in the pit's spotlight late deserves many generations of children who walk on their heads backwards, on red hairs. Kaufman from a distance drops quarters while Seagull is postponed. That's nice.

HILLEL PRESENTS

PETER SMITH

President of McGill S.C.

speaking on :

The Students' Council
and the Daily Crisis

1 pm TODAY Nov. 23
at Hillel House - 3460 Stanley

SPECIAL SKI TRIP

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Departure : December 23 — Return : January 6
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A.S.U.S. EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

Applications are hereby invited from members of the Society for the positions of :

Chairman, Congress of Science and Engineering
Students of Quebec Committee
Editor-in-Chief, Science Journal

Applications must be addressed to the Secretary, A.S.U.S. Executive applications Committee and must be submitted at the University Centre switchboard c/o A.S.U.S. no later than

4 pm Wednesday, November 29, 1967

Classified

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC GUITAR — baby blue Watkins, imported from England, excellent condition, will discuss price. Phone Barry, 276-1620.

AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE 1960, excellent running order, driven only 10,000 miles a year. Perfect student car. No reasonable offer refused. 747-5118.

COLOUR FILMS (Kodachrome II) for sale. 20-50% off. Nov. 25th 1 pm at Student Union Room B 10 (Camera Club.)

BRAND NEW CAMERAS FOR SALE. 1. Leica M3-Camera and case, MR exposure meter, wide angle and telephoto lens. 2. Nikkormat FT — Camera and case, wide angle and telephoto lens. Best offer. One owner. Apply Law Bldg., Room 3E or call nights 672-6248.

HEATHKIT SHORTWAVE RECEIVER and 100 yards of antenna. Price \$65 or best offer. Phone Ron after 9 p.m. — 933-9669.

HOUSING

FOR RENT: 1½ apt. wall to wall carpet, drapes, Sauna Pool, etc. Downtown, 5 minutes from "My Father's Moustache." Tel. 932-3893.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM in downtown Montreal available — very quiet. Call 288-9533 after 6:30 p.m.

TWO ROOMS for 2 male students in Co-Ed co-op. Twelve walking minutes from McGill. Call Diana or Helgard — 843-7166 evenings.

FURNISHED 1½, half block from McGill. Bright, breezy, modern quiet. Fourth floor. Lease till July '68. \$95 includes everything. 843-6642.

FOR RENT — 4½ room modern apartment, wall-to-wall carpets, balcony, \$200. Durocher St., available Dec. 1 or Jan. 1 — 844-4590.

SUBLET JAN. 31st — 3½ downtown modern apt. Sauna, indoor pool, wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, near Metro. Suitable for 2 or 3. \$160.00 — 935-1723.

ROOMS — 3638 St. Famille. Linen, dishes, everything supplied. \$15.00 weekly. Please call 844-1310.

QUIET BRIGHT ROOM ten minutes from campus. Kitchen privileges, girl only. Call 844-4502.

FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM on campus. Linen supplied. Meals available. \$45 month. Phone: 844-4029.

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PEN SERVICES REGISTERED
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Compu date, PO Box 130 Victoria St. Mt 0
Please send free booklet on computer
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(Please print)

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PORT ROYAL HALL
NOV. 26 — 4:30 PM

Few tickets available

\$4.50 — STUDENTS: \$2.00
AGE 6 TO 21 — PROOF OF AGE
REQUIRED

BOX OFFICE, PLACE DES ARTS
AND PRO MUSICA
1270 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST
TEL. 845-0532

BEN CASEY, Dr. KILDARE

prescribe the
PRE-MED SOCIETY TOUR

of the
Royal Victoria Hospital

Tues., Thurs., Fri., Dec. 3, 5, 6
Further details at
regular meeting,

Fri. Nov. 24 5¼ 1 pm

(an almor production)

1559 MCGREGOR — Several 1½ and 2½ room apartments, private bath and kitchen, nicely furnished. Suitable 1 or 2. Immediate occupancy. \$80, \$85, \$95, \$100, \$120 monthly and up. Phone 937-8994.

ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT near McGill University. 937-9012 evenings.

SHARE HOUSE — comfortable quarters for couple 35-40 minutes from campus. For couple or women students. Phone: 671-1404.

LOST

GOLD SIGNET RING with initials R.S. If found, please call Lynne at 697-0816. Reward offered.

ONE GOLD PIN with turquoise stones. If found call 488-4716. Reward offered.

FOUND

ON SUNDAY MORNING, 2:15 a.m., set of keys on Austin Healey keyholder. At Sherbrooke and University. Contact 849-0061 room 225.

RIDES

TWO BOYS NEED RIDE to Toronto Nov. 24. Return Sunday. Share driving and expenses. Call Chuck 488-7755 or 849-0261 No. 718.

RIDE WANTED leaving for Hartford Connecticut or Boston Mass. on Dec. 2. Two people desire a ride. Will share expenses. Phone Ted, 288-3381.

TYPING

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TUTORING IN ALL MATHEMATICS and physics subjects by qualified and experienced tutor. 481-5083.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PARTY OR DANCE — swing out to the best bands in town. Book now through Boom Enterprises. 681-2698; 276-6952; 482-7056.

ATTENTION FEMALE STUDENTS: The Department of Hematology at the Royal Victoria Hospital in conjunction with McGill University Health Service is carrying out a study on blood in females, between the ages of 21-26. NOTE: A remuneration of \$15.00 is offered to each participant. The following conditions must be met: (1) no serious illnesses or operations within one year; (2) no blood donation within six months; (3) no vitamin preparations containing iron, and NO HORMONE COMPOUNDS of any nature; (4) volunteers must not have borne children; (5) no history of anaemia in the family; (6) no unusual dietary habits or fads. Interested students please call: Dr. Adams (R.V.H.), 841-1251 local 1637 or R.V.C. Infirmary, VI. 4-6311, local 420.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Helen, from Gail, Lois, Ellen, Debbie, Ellen, Nadja, Sandy, Mary, Carole and your sisters from Delta Phi Epsilon.

McGILL FLYING CLUB

SKYDIVING COURSE

First Jumps on Saturday, November 25th 9 am
St. Antoine Airport, 1 mile south of St. Jerome
on route 11.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Invites you to participate in the third of a series of seminars on the topic:

JEWISH NATIONALISM AND PAN ARABISM: THE ROOTS OF BITTERNESS

Thurs. Nov. 23 8 pm Room 12, Leacock

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

Will Sponsor a weekly discussion group on topics of Jewish interest, every Thursday evening at Hillel House.

Discussion Leader: Dr. S. Baron, Lecturer and
Research Associate, McGill University

First Meeting: Thursday, November 23rd
7:30 - 8:30 pm

"Canadian Jew or Jewish Canadian:
A Crisis in Identity"

Place: Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. Montreal

RED & WHITE REVUE '68

	A - M	N - Z
Thurs. Nov. 23		
ACTING & SINGING	9 - 12	2 - 5
Fri. Nov. 24		
DANCING	9 - 2	2 - 5
B - 26 - 27 Students' University Centre		

SOUNDS OF THE LATE GREAT John Coltrane. McGill Jazz Society. Union 123-24, Friday 1 p.m. And remember: Shoes for Industry?? Venez!

WANTED: DRUMMER for group complete except for same, to do all originals. Object commercial — creative. Phone Jon, 737-3749 around midnight.

THERE WILL BE a constitutional meeting at the Chess Club Room B26, Mon. Dec. 4 at 1 - 2 p.m.

MALE AND FEMALE Canadians needed for a program of Indian dancing. Intensive training will be given. Call 481-2924.

MANY THANKS TO THE SISTERS and pledges of KKG, AOP, AG, DG, and gamma theta for her participation in E.U.S. "Engineering Princess" nominations. Thanks also to the brothers of D.K.E. who extended their hospitality and to the many young ladies who gave us the pleasure of their company last Monday night. The two Peters.

DRAFT DODGER seeks persons with apartment to share. Contact or leave message, Room 7, 3454 Ste. Famille.

STILL FRUSTRATED? Candy is candy, but sex won't rot your teeth. T.G.I.F. Dance Friday, Nov. 24 — 36 p.m. — 25 cents.

ORGAN PLAYER looking for work in existing band. Bass keys with organ. After 9 p.m. Monday to Thurs. Keith — 387-5449.

TREASURE VAN — again presented by W.U.S.C. Monday November 27 — Friday December 1 In the main lounge of the Union. Great for Christmas.

TOM HOCHMAN in B.Sc. He'd rather fight than switch. When you're second best you try harder — a friend.

APPLE PIE AND MOTHER! See us wave our flag! United States Students Society now organizing. Friday November 24, Union 327, 1 pm.

ROCKEFELLER? KENNEDY? Reagan? Carmichael? Morse? Romney? Goldwater? Fulbright? Percy? De Sapio? Tool United States Students Society. Friday, November 24, Union Room 327.

eugene ionesco

wrote

RHINOCEROS

mcgill players are presenting it today, tomorrow
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UNION THEATRE

tickets: \$1.50 — union box office or at the door

"The play for McGill professors"

GRADUATING STUDENTS

ACCOUNTANCY NEEDS UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

Graduates of Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering have been taught to think clearly and express themselves concisely and effectively in speech and writing. Professional accountancy needs these attributes and richly rewards those who possess and apply them and demonstrate an interest in business affairs. A vital need in professional accountancy is for people who know how to tackle a problem, how to go about getting information and finding answers, how to think things out for themselves.

A three-year accelerated course is offered at McGill University for non-Commerce university graduates. Those who would like to obtain more information about the profession of Chartered Accountant are requested to fill in the coupon hereunder and send it directly to the address shown.

The Executive Director,
The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec,
630 LaGauchetière Street West,
Montreal, Que.

I am interested in chartered accountancy. Please send me your information booklets free of charge.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN PROV.

the right to recruit on campus

by ELLEN ROSEMAN
Newsfeatures Editor

Pity the poor Dow Chemical Company recruiter. If he receives permission from a university placement service to interview student job-seekers, he usually finds himself faced with hostile demonstrators who obstruct his office doorway and who may even hold him captive there for periods up to seven hours.

But the proper object of students' anger is not this poor man, who is, after all, told that he can come. It is the university authorities who must accept the ultimate responsibility of making ethical distinctions among potential recruiters.

At least two American universities (New York University and the State University of New York at Buffalo) have taken a stand, and refused to let their students meet war industry recruiters on university property.

Another two (Fordham and Columbia) have held student referendums on the issue.

The majority, however, have clamped down on the demonstrators with severe punitive measures, and evaded or sidestepped the issue which they were demonstrating against.

What exactly is the moral problem involved here? Why should the university infringe on students' freedom to join any company they choose?

Use knowledge to kill

Companies such as the Canadian subsidiary of the Dow

Chemical Co. and C-I-L (Canadian Industries Ltd.) utilize students' training and knowledge to manufacture napalm, TNT and other explosives — weapons that defoliate people as well as trees. It is irrelevant that this constitutes only a small fraction of their total business; the companies are still engaged in making murder weapons, and for another country's war.

This transcends the political issue of whether we, as Canadians agree with the Viet Nam war or not. We are not involved in that war; our External Affairs Minister has spoken out against it in the United Nations. If any napalm is to be dropped on the Vietnamese people, it should at least carry the label, "Made in the USA".

Post-grad house may get the nod

Eighteen years ago, the Post Graduate Students' Society voted to establish a trust fund in the hope of securing and maintaining a Post Graduate Students' Centre at the earliest possible opportunity. The Centre has never materialized.

But this could be the year that the big move will be made.

Why should post grads have a building of their own?

There are approximately 3,000 students doing post graduate work at McGill, scattered all over the campus. Many are from out of town, many attend classes only a few hours a week. Result — lack of communication and atomization.

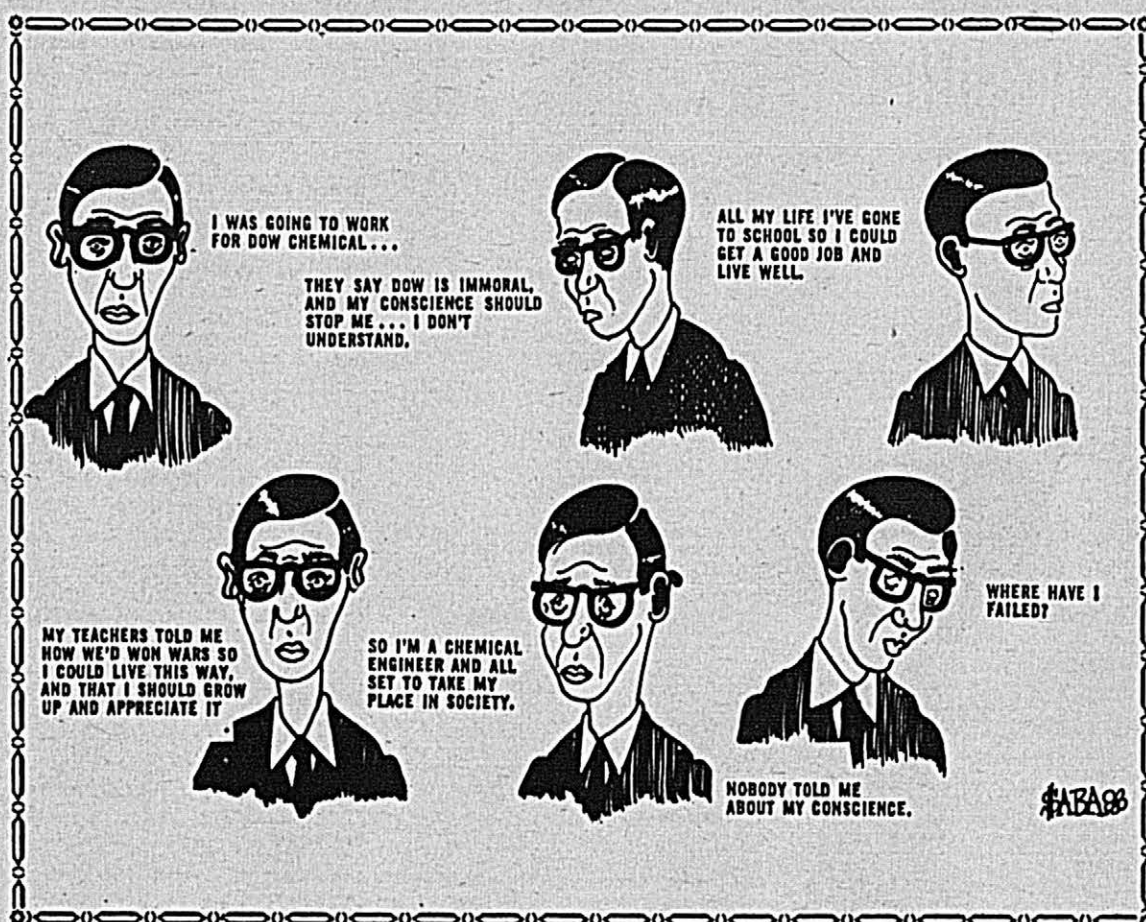
The PGSS executive feel that the Union is too small to serve the needs even of undergraduates, and they want a place where they can meet the older, "more mature" students, like themselves. They also would like to be able to

avail themselves of an "alcoholic beverage lounge", recreation area, reading room and music room.

The graduate faculty is the fastest growing faculty on campus, and at present has only a small lounge in the Union basement with a jukebox and several chairs. This has to serve both as headquarters for the PGSS executive and a meeting place for 3,000 people.

Recent negotiations with the administration by PGSS President Richard Burkart have revealed that if only the PGSS will raise its Students' Society fees by \$5, the university will purchase a building for \$100,000 and rent it to the PGSS for \$1 a year. The Students' Council has also promised them a \$14,000 interest-free loan to cover the first year's expenses.

There will be an open meeting of the PGSS next Tuesday to get the necessary OK for the fee hike. If this is passed, the dream of 18 years could become a reality in the next few months.



These Canadian companies' complicity in the war is confirmed in an article in the Montreal Gazette of November 4:

"Harold Dando, manager of the C-I-L plant at Valleyfield when the explosives were being shipped to Indiana, said that the plant filled a contract for propellants for air-to-ground rockets. 'We only sold a long plastic tube filled with a propellant, not a finished rocket.'

"The basic issue of whether Canadian arms reach Viet Nam thus becomes a battle of semantics...

"Since 1963, US defense spending in Canada has increased from \$142 million to \$317 million, the Department of Defense Production annual report states. At

the same time, the war in Viet Nam has escalated. From 1964 to 1965, US spending increased almost \$58 million.

"With these facts in mind, and the knowledge that many US defence contracts are of a sophisticated nature requiring a full knowledge of the final product, there is only one conclusion.

"Canadian companies are selling arms to the US that are trans-shipped to Viet Nam. And both government and industry have always known about it."

Can debate, but not recruit

It is not incompatible with the educational function of the university to invite the President of Dow to speak on campus and defend his position. It is essential that the university serve as a forum for diverse viewpoints, and speakers from all sides of the political spectrum.

But, the university has a commitment to certain values, and one of them must be to use its knowledge and facilities to further the well-being of society. What else does the university stand for, if not the ascendancy of rationality and the solution of conflicts by peaceful non-violent means. This position can only consistently be upheld by a committed stand against war, even one "in defense of freedom", and this includes denying its facilities and personnel to weapons manufacturers and military research contracts.

Neutrality is a myth. If the university does not express its

opposition to the policies of the Establishment, then it, in effect, condones them. Ideally, this university should challenge society's double standard in sexual ethics, and give girls the pill, and not expose them to the butchery of a needless abortion. In this and many other areas, it should be willing to stick its neck out, and ignore the often indignant voices of the non-academic community.

The tax-payers do support the university and it is responsible to them. But responsibility carries the obligation to resist and speak out against what is wrong or objectionable in that society. As one professor likes to say, "The best sign that the university is fulfilling its function is when society is angry at it."

McGill situation

Dr. Robertson has asked the Dow and C-I-L interviewers to relocate off the campus, but this action was based on expedience and not on principle. He has allowed two other companies that manufacture war materials (Cyanamid and United Aircraft) on the campus already this year, and most probably yielded to faculty and student pressure this time in the desire to avoid any more demonstrations and keep McGill's name out of the papers.

The students are entitled to some kind of definite policy statement on this matter, preferably one in which they are allowed to meaningfully participate. Until then, any student who goes for an interview should think very seriously about the kind of company to which he is committing his future.